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This is the Largest Monthly Average ever reached by THE WORLD, and is beyond Comparison with any other newspaper.

PREVENTING A SCANDAL?

The story of the marriage of the Rev. H. death. F. AULD, of Morrisania, and Mrs. HELEN EMMA CHRISTIE, a bewitching widow, pub. lished exclusively by THE WORLD this morning, is as interesting as a sensational novel. The young clergyman betrothed himself solemnly to the widow two years ago during the season of Lent. They would then have been united had not the rules of the Church forbidden it during the Lenten season. After that the reverend suitor had a change of heart and desired to break his engagement. The case was transferred from the Court of Cupid to that of the learned Bishop of the diocese. Dr. Pottes deeided that the minister must keep his word and make the widow his wife, although he might refuse to allow her to become so in aught but name.

The marriage took place a week ago. But at the altar's foot the Rev. Mr. AULD solemnly renounced the woman he was about to make his wife, saying: "I will let you be my wife in name. . I will never live with you. I will try and provide for you, but you must never darken my threshold." In the face of this the presiding minister united the couple in the solemn words of the Church service.

These remarkable people, now that the story is known, declare their action to have been induced to "prevent a scandal" in the Church. Was not this mockery of marriage the greatest scandal that could be put upon the Church? Was not the whole marriage ceremony, including the responses of the bridegroom, a falsehood and a sham at the very altar ?

The woman who is now Mr. AULD's wife is spoken of as bearing an unblemished character, and the fault seems to lie wholly with the reverend and vacillating husband. If the widow had possessed proper spirit she would have refused to become his wife. She ought to have left him with his mother.

IS "BADGER" ROBBERY COMMON?

People are trying to laugh down Phil. DALT's story about the attack made upon him by two "badger" game thieves in the Fourth avenue flat. Some go so far as to say that PHIL was struck with a bottle in a woman scrape and not shot at all. But a flattened bullet in the room, a discharged revolver, a wound in the into the skin do not usually result from a blow with a bottle.

Whether PHIL had made previous visits to the flat has nothing more to do with the case than the flowers that bloom in the spring. Beyond doubt a bold attempt to rob DALY was concocted by persons who knew that he always carried a large amount of money about his clothes, and the ruffians ought to be tracked and severely punished.

There is good reason to believe that the erime of which Dany nearly became the victim is too common in New York. The people implicated in this baffled attempt are probably regularly engaged in that line of business. Not one man in a hundred would have resisted two armed men as DALY did, especially when resistance would disclose the fact of his visit to a disreputable place. The natural thing would have been for the entrapped individual to quietly submit to robbery, and no one knows how many men are thus despoiled.

The subject is a good one for police inquiry, and Chief Byanzs is just the man to run such criminals to earth. He has a ciue in the DALY case which may lead to startling revelations.

CONVERTING MESSENGER BOYS.

It is unfortunate that the effort made last evening by the worthy members of the Men's Christian Association to a religious and moral revival among the messenger boys of the city was not a brilliant success. The professor of gymnastics made an interesting programme, believing that the boys would be attracted by athletic sports, and a dewoted minister of the Gospel held forth to exhort the boys to walk in the paths of wirtue in whatever direction they might be sent with the messages, and not to loiter in ways of wickedness and temptation.

But what could be done with a hall full of young brass-ticketed Arabs who, when the organ began to play "Nearer, My God, to Thee," greeted the organist with such playful remarks as "Hey, sonny, cheese that !" "Come off the roof !" "Take a tumble to yerself, young feller!" and the like? Who could hope for reform when the worthy laborers for the souls of the unruly lads were hailed with such cries as " Get onto his pants !" and " Say, cully, where's do grab you was a going to give us ?"
We fear the attempt to win the messenger

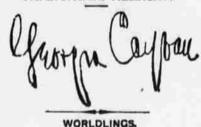
boys over to religion is a failure. But every THE FUNNY MEN AT WORK. effort ought to be made to induce them to ccept one observance of the Church. If any one would make them " fast" it would indeed be a great public benefit,

The Governor has issued his proclamation for a special election in the Sixth Senatorial District of this city, for a successor to County Clerk-elect REILLY. It is said that the Republicans and County Democrats are to unite in the district to elect an anti-HILL Senator, but they have no chance of success. The special election to fill the late Senator Low's seat has not yet been called. In this case also a Democrat is likely to be

Mrs. JAMES G. BLAINE, ir., announce that she will make her venture in the theatrical profession in comedy. "I have had enough of tragedy in real life," said the young mother, sorrowfully. Why does not the tragedy end in a fitting recognition of the wife's rights and the stage be spared another rociety addition?

The friends of the two men who last Sunday quietly left the Method at Church at Elco, Ill., to settle a little difficulty just outside the doors, will probably give them a funeral this week. It is to be hoped that the religious service from which they adjourned for the occasion had prepared them for

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



The largest continuous sleeping-car service in the work, is that on the Santa Fe system, which runs through sleepers from San Diego, Cal., to Chicago, a distance of 2,311 miles.

A citizen of New Ulm, Minn., owns a horse which he considers an unerring weather prophet. He can always tell when a storm is coming by watching the animal's eyes, which change from a very light color to dark blue twenty-four hours before a change in the

A New York correspondent writes that a fashionable dressmaker is constructing a gown for Mrs. Amélie Rives-Chanler that will cost \$1,000. Issiah V. Williamson, the rich Philadelphia achelor philanthropist, is a small man, weighing about 130 pounds. He has a very pleasant face, with features that are somewhat feminine in cast. He has a bright eye and looks like a man of firm character.

A NEW STORY BY SIMS.

THE EVENING WORLD, beginning to-morrow sill publish, in three instalments, George R. Sims's new and exceptionally interesting story, as the most popular novelette of a most popula

IS TENNYSON A SPIRITUALIST?

Letter Purporting to Have Been Written by Him in 1874.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. -The following is published 'The name of the poet Tennyson has never before been connected with Spiritualism.

A letter written by him has come into the possession of the Tribune which shows that he holds sion of the Tribune which shows that he holds the conviction that consciousness may pass from the body and hold communion with the dead. This is essentially Spiritualism; but in Tennyson's case, at least so far as the letter indicates, he is his own medium. The statement he makes is curious. The letter is in the poet's handwriting. It is dated Farringford, Freshwater, Isle of Wight, May 7, 1874. It was written to a gentleman who communicated to him certain strange experiences he had had when passing from under the effect of anesthetics. Tennyson writer:

"I have never had any revelations through ansesthetics, but a kind of waking trance—this for lack of a better name—I have frequently had, quite up from boyhood, when I have been all alone. This has often come, upon me through repeating my own name to

oynood, when I have been all alone. This has often me upon me through repeating my own name to yaelf silently till, all at once, as it were, out of the tensity of the consciousness of individuality the dividuality itself seemed to dissolve and fade away to boundless being, and this not a confused state, it the clearest of the clearest, the surest of the surt, utterly beyond words, where death was an almost agrabable impossibility, the loss of personality—if so were—seeming no extinction, but the only true te.

"As if conscious of the incredible significance of the statement thus compacted, he adds: "I am ashamed of my feeble description. Have I not said the state is utterly beyond words?

not said the state is utterly beyond words?

"This is not a vulgar table-tipping Spiritualism. It is the most emphatic declaration that the spirit of the writer is capable of transferring itself into another existence is not only real, clear, simple, but that it is also infinite in vision and eternal in duration. For he continues that when he comes back to 'sanity' he is 'ready to fight for the truth' of his experience and that he holds it—the spirit, whose separate existence he thus repeatedly tests—'will last for wons and sons.'

"It is pointed out by Prof. Thomas Davidson, who has seen the letter, that the same conviction, if not the same experience, only with another, is described in 'In Memoriam' XCV. The stanzas are generally passed over as referring to a mere poetic frenzy of grief. But reading them in the light of the calmly penned prose puts an entirely different aspect on the incident contained in them."

"IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS."

The Evening World's " Interesting Query Awakens Interest in Georgia.

With a commendable spirit of emulation the Atlanta Journal, in a recent issue, devoted nearly two columns to interviews obtained from Georgia citizens of both sexes as to what they would do if they had a million dollars.

The widespread interest which was awakened by this discussion in the columns of THE EVEN-

by this discussion in the columns of THE EVENpro World, as evidenced from the number of
letters received upon the subject, moved the
Journal to follow up the idea and submit to its
readers the different expressions of opinion on
the interesting topic.

Among the ladies who were asked "what they
would do if they had a million dollars?" there
were but a few cases where a portion of the
money would not be devoted to charitable purposes, while among the men, while charity
formed a prominent excuse for getting rid of
the large sum, in the main they would devote
the major part to enjoying life in all its
branches. One enthusiastic individual declared
that he would run a baseball team during the
Summer.

Another said he would devote seven hundred.

that he would run a baseous learn during the Summer.

Another said he would devote seven hundred thonsand of it in trying to make Atlanta a Prohibition town, while an unpatriotic military gentleman announced that he would live the rest of his life in Paris.

Congratulations are due the Atlanta Journal for its enterprise in following in the footsteps of THE EVENISO WORLD, and presenting its readers with a lively topic for discussion, which is alike appreciated by the young and old.

Gerard B. Scranton, formerly of the firm of Scranton & Willard, died at Lakewood, N. J., at 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Scranton had been a member of the Stock Exchange for nearly twenty years.

DEAR SIR: I have used RIEER'S EXPECTORANT in family, can eafely guarantee it as a sure cure for all you claim; indeed, its curative properties are really Yours, de., Mrs. Oras. Wilson, 253 West 129th st., city.

SOME SAMPLES OF THE JOKES MANUFAC-TURED TO ORDER.

His Stator To Still Single.



Little Herbert-That's nothing. Mr. Zinn-What's nothing? Little Herbert—That trick. I taught Wiggles o carry a cane in his mouth before he was a year

Not That Kind of a Man. [From Texas S(Plings.]
Evangelist—My friend, do you ever spend any

Sinner-No, I make my wife put down the car-pets Spring and Fall.

Rival Attractions (From the Chicago Globa.]
Deacon—The pews are not more than half filled to-day. How do you account for it? Clergyman—Bob Ingersell, Bob Elsmere and the Sunday newspapers; that's what ails the pews.

He Forgot the Cyclones. [Prom Texas S(flings.]]
Bostonian—So you live out West. Western Man-Yes, sir. Western Man—10s, er.

'Well, you haven't got much to blow about.

'Haven't, eh? How about our cyclones?"

He Wanted It. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
"Is it possible, mir," said the visitor, as he looked at a specimen in the museum of the Scientific Association, "that this is a petrifac-

"Yes, sir," replied the custodian, with pardonable pride, "that is a genuine petrified ham."
Is it for sale?" demanded the visitor, excitedly. "If it is, I want it. I don't care a darn What it costs !"
[You have guessed correctly. He was the proprietor of a railway eating-house.]

> A Bamboozle. [From Texas Siftings.]

First Dude-How much did you pay for this Second Dude-Three dollars. It's genuine bamboo.

'The man who sold it to you bamboozled you very nicely. It's only imitation."

Endleett's Legacy.

[From Punch.]
[The first of the Endicotts, ancestor of the Miss Endicott whom Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has just married at Washington, introduced into America the English daisy, which in Massachusetts is still called "Endicott's Legacy."]

All men of British blood are kin,
However far they range.
Both John and Jonathan must win
By floral interchange.
Two centuries and a half ago
John Endleott, we're told,
First bade the British daisy blow
In Massachusetts old.
New Joseph's luckiest of lots
Is to bring home—(Hurroo!!!)—
The flower of the Endicotts
From Massachusetts new!
Sure Flora on the match must smile!
Fortunate Joseph C.
Thus to bring back to the Old Isle
Endicott's Legacy!
Twixt England, Old and New, fresh link!
Arrah, now, Pat, be alsy!
You'll surely join us as we drink
"The Orchid and the Daisy!" A Popular Remedy.

Tommy-Ma, I've sprained my wrist, What shall I put on it? Mother-Bathe it in whiskey, my son

"Ma, I say "
"What is it, Tommy?"
"Did pa ever sprain his throat?"
"Yes, Tommy. He gets it, in the neck occaionally."

Blue Eyes vs. Black. Poets have sung of a dazzling bright eye, An orb of jetty black hue, Of an eagle-like eye—a proud flashing eye, But my heart is not with them, I cannot tell

For I love the soft light of the blue. Nobly and queenly the arrowy gleam, For eyes that are sable to view; But it cannot compare with the mild, mellow beam, gentle glimmer, the heart-love su-

That dwells in the depths of the blue. The flery black eye is the one to command.

By the fear it inspires to subdue;
But what icy heart can the pleading withstand,
Can resist the persuasion, the wistful demand,
Implored by the soft eyes of blue?

The lightning shaft, rending the storm clouds on high;
The heavens all darkened to view;
Oh, that, that resembles the angry black eye!
But the mild ray of sunlight, the clear summe

This, this is the type of the blue!

A New Gigantle Fenture. The Eden Musée will be closed to the public to-morrow evening to admit of a private reception and first view of E. Rénouf's gigantic painting, "The Brooklyn Bridge." The art gallery will be open to the public on Friday, It contains a choice collection of paintings from the Paris Salon of this year.

Lampizzio's Ready Stiletto.

Emilio Lampizzio, of 266 Elizabeth street, was held in \$1,000 bonds at the Tombs this morning for jabbing a stiletto into George Ejiako's hand. Lampizzio had paid too much attention to Ejiako's wife, and the husband re-monstrated with him.

Guesta at Gotham's Hotels. Among the most prominent at the Grand Hotel are: Ware B. Gay, of Boston; Dr. C. T. Alexandre, U. S. A.; J. W. Hutt, of Albany; E. A. Frear, of Troy; George R. Eager, of Boston, and J. G. Warren, Captain of Engineers, U.

At the Gilsey House are C. J. Hastings, of Rochester; Congressman R. W. Townshend, of Illinois; G. G. Hubbard, of Washington; Austin Lathrop, Superintendent of Prisons; ex-Con-gressman J. S. Smart, of Cambridge, N.Y. Among the Sturtevant House guests are J. F. Leighton, of Connecticut; R. H. McDonald, of Massachusetts; W. G. Stone, of Elgin, Ill., and W. H. Maginore, of Bellevue, O. Registered at the Brunswick are F. M. Glidden, of Boston: Algernon St. Maur, of Montreal; W. T. Atwater, of Buffalo, and R. B. Heath, of St. Paul.

Heath, of St. Paul.

E. B. Brocke, of Cleveland; D. G. Stewart, of Pittaburg; A. F. Safford, of Minneapolis, and Douglas H. Thomas, of Baltimore, are to be found at the St. James.

At the Hoffman House are Melvin Smith, of Montreal; W. S. Kimball, of Philadelphia; F. R. Winne, of Rochester; D. Gutman, of San Francisco; W. H. Caldwell, of Newburg, and P. F. Shea, jr., of Holyoke, Mass.

Dr. Charles H. Mallett and H. L. Daggett, of Boston; W. F. Parr, of Oneida, Tenn., and W. L. McClintock, of Pittaburg, are among the Al-bemarle guests. Been on the register of the Fifth Avenue Hotel are the names of E. W. Ogleboy, of Cleveland; Amelia E. Barr, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson; J. H. Woodruft, of Auburn, and J. McK. White, of Baltimore.

L. M. Robinson, of Virginia; D. McGowan, of Philadelphia; W. D. Evarts, of Chicago, and J. W. Delany, of Syracuse, are guests at the Bartholdi. A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and polds. ADAMAGE'S BOTANIC BALSAM, EINEMAN, 20th st. and 4th are

We are now showing a large collection of useful Holiday Presents, which we are selling at very low prices as a special inducement to early buyers. To-morrow we make an extraordinary offering, consisting of 35 pieces superb quality Black Gros Grain Silk, on which our regular price is \$1.69 per yard, at the special price of

\$1.10 PER YARD.

Also, several Dress Patterns of Silks, ranging from 16 to 20 yards to a pattern, at \$11.98, \$13.49, \$14.98 and \$18.00. 500 Wool Dress Patterns, put up expressly for Holiday

Gifts, at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pattern. 400 All-Wool Braided Tricot Robes, former price, \$9.00; now \$6.00.

450 Flannel Braided Robes, a genuine bargain, \$3.50. Sateen, Gingham and Seersucker Patterns from \$1.00

OPEN EVENINGS. BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

Third Ave. and 59th St.

ROBBERY AT THE FALLS. Visitors Not Victimized So Badly as They Were in Former Times.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] A gentlemen who has just returned from Niagara Falls, having paid his first visit to it, tells me that he thinks the press ought to raise a protest against the extortions which were practised upon him. And yet the traveller enjoys an immunity now such as can hardly be dreamed of by those who have not been there in the past two or three years. There was a time when the hotel keepers, the drivers of backs, and the owners of the property surrounding the cataract were really banded together in one gigantic conspiracy for fleecing the public. There was no way of redress for their merciless exactions. It was impossible for any one to obtain even a distant glimpse of the Falls unless he paid toll to the sharpers who hemmed him in from every side. Several of the mhabitants of the village who were interested in the "bazaars" and points of interest was in a sort of rang with the legion of back. ested in the "bazaars" and points of interest were in a sort of ring with the legion of hackmen for the purpose of perfecting a system of phlebotomy. Goat Island, the Suspension Bridge, Prospect Park and all the other natural objects of injerest in the vicinity were each guarded by somebody who was authorized to lay toll. At the same time the drivers and guides received a regular rate of commission from the proprietors of the fancy stores in the Clifton House, the Cataract House, the Whirlpool Rapids store and all the Indian bazaars for every visitor whom they could bring to these places. In September last, while paying a visit to the Falls, I found that this had all been changed. Goat Island and all the land on either side of the river and falls is now open and free to everybody. It is no longer necessary for a traveller to fill and falls is now open and free to everybody. It is no longer necessary for a traveller to fill his pockets with quarters, half dollars and dollars for the imps who formerly confronted him at every turn. The hackmen, who for impudence surpass anything that their tribe can produce in the world, are still as active as ever, but a stop has been put to the operation of the gonges which they once worked in perfect security. All this has been due to the supervision of the Reservation Commission which under the authority of Canada and New York State has converted the region into an international park and which has done much to enhance the natural attractions of the place. So far as it is within the power of the Commission it has abolished all fees, tips and tolls and has introduced a system of cheap transit in coaches. It is now possible to ride at leisure over Goat Island and Prospect Park for a quarter of troduced a system of cheap transit in coaches. It is now possible to ride at leisure over Goat Island and Prospect Park for a quarter of a dollar, where, in former times, \$5 or \$10 would have been the smallest amount that a tourist would have had to pay for these privileges after being rushed around for an hour or two and then landed at his hotel. Each time that he might wish to have a glimpse of the cataract he was compelled to submit to the same extortion. Of course, there are still all kinds of sharpers who are on the lookout for innocent travellers who do not know how to es.

cent travellers who do not know how to escape robbery, but Nisgary Falls is no longer the scene of the imposition and swindling that it once was. Is is not generally known, however, that these harpies are now under control and that the land-grabbers who fenced in the Falls have been scattered to the four winds. If it were, many a traveller who has cursed them and pledged himself never to be caught a second time in their clutches would be inclined to visit the great wonder again. Many Chances to Marry.

[From an Ann Arbor (Mich.) Special.] When the eccentric old bachelor, Luther James, died three months ago, he left about \$250,000 to his nephew, J. L. Babcock of Chicago, on condition that the latter should marry within five years. Babcock is here marry within five years. Babcock is here settling up the estate, and his life is made miserable by the number of letters received from young women who are snxious for love and fortune. From the newspaper accounts sent out of the singular bequest it came to be believed that Babcock is a young man, when the fact is that he is past middle life. He has received offers of marriage from ladies in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Richmond, Cincinnati, New Orleans and hundreds of smaller towns. His mail is growing daily and he is almost persuaded to forfeit his fortune.

Business Looking Up. [From Trans S(Flings.]
"Has the cold snap revived business to any

extent?" said a friend to a Philadelphia hardware merchant.
"I should say so. Yesterday I sold a dozen alcohol stoves to saloon-keepers and twice as many cans for hot whiskey punches."

[From Taxas Siftings.] Mother-Johnny, I'm shocked to hear you

swear. Do you learn that at school ? Johnny-Learn it at school! Why it's me what teaches the other boys.

THE price of MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL places it

ESTABLISHED 1807.

B. M. COWPERTHWAIT &

PARLOR SUITS from \$20 to \$300. Lounges and Lounge Beds from \$4; Sofas and Sofa Beds from \$10; Easy Chairs from \$6.
CHAMBER SUITS, in Mahogany, Antique Oak, Walnut, Ash, Cherry, &c., \$12 to \$300.
PIER GLASSES from \$7; Patent Rockers from \$4; Ladies' Desks from \$7.50; Maniel Glasses from \$6; Couches from \$10; Wardrobes, \$7 to \$75; Chiffoniers, \$6 to \$50.
FOLDING, REIDS, great variety, \$12 to \$150.

FOLDING-BEDS, great variety, \$12 to \$150. BEDSTEADS, \$2 to \$75; Bureaus, \$3 to \$50 SIDEBOARDS, \$10 to \$200; Leather Chairs \$3.50 to \$25; Cane Chairs from 50 cents; Hal

DESKS AND OFFICE PURNITURE, S tary, Library and Bookcases. Office Chairs from \$1.50.

MATTRESSES from \$1.50: Spring Beds, \$1 to \$15; Feather Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, Comfortables and Blankets. STOVES AND RANGES

MOQUETTE BODY BRUSSELS, Velvet, Wil ton, Tapestry, Ingrain, Hemp and List Carpeta, Oil Cloths, Linoleum, Rugs and Mats, Cocoa and China Mattings. Window Shades from \$1 per pair; Clocks and Bronzes from \$1.50; Lamps from \$1; Lace Curtains from \$1.50. CROCKERY. Paintings in oil or water colors. Engravings, Etching tc., from \$1.50. Goods sent everywhere. New price

153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165 CHATHAM STREET.

193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205 PARK ROW, New York. BETWEEN CITY HALL AND CHATHAM SQUARE.

Cash or Credit. Close Buyers Invited.

COWPERTHWAIT.

FOR UNCLE SAM'S ARMY.

atively Few Enlistments. " No: there are not so many men enlisting in the service nowadays as there formerly were," said a corporal who was stationed at

the entrance of an army recruiting bureau to EVENING WORLD reporter. "This is not because of any dearth of an plications, for we have at least ten or fifteen every day; but it is on account of the appli cants not being able to answer the require-ments, physically and mentally. To be sure, a man does not have to be an ideal. He has merely to be able to read and write and to be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh not less than 128 pounds nor more than 190. His hearing must be good, as must also his eye-sight.

sight.

"The first five years of service he receives \$13 per month, unless promoted, and then, of course he receives more salary. He also has an allowance of \$200 for clothing, and if careful, he may save at least \$50 of the amount; and beginning the third year he gets \$1 per month extra, \$2 a month for the fourth year and \$3 for the third year. This is put away, and at the end of his time (five years) he receive the full amount—\$72—in cash.

years) he receive the rais amount—\$12-micash.

'Out of these three or four hundred applicants not more than thirty or forty are successful. Drunken men or 'bums' are not allowed to go upstairs, although a great many attempt to do so. Tramps read this recruiting notice (pointing to the wall) and are particularly fascinated with the prospect of retiring after thirty years' service on three-quariers pay, or if they become infirm while in the service of going to the Soldiers' Home in Washington and living in comparative luxury." luxury."

Cheap Restaurant Slang.

"So if I were to give the cook your order as stated by you, and say, 'One porterhouse steak,' the cook would broil himself to death on the coals in astonishment. I'd simply say brown stone front, and your order would be served to a turn. So, fried ham is reduced to one in the pan, and boiled eggs to 'two in the water.' Poached eggs, in our vernacular, become 'chippies on the fence,' and if desired on teast, 'three on horseback.' Scrambled eggs signify 'shipwreck,' and milk toast is furnished by ordering 'grave-yard stew.' Spareribs are 'hoopskirts,' and sausage in the kitchen takes the name of 'cable line.' And to summarize, soup is shouted 'bowl up;' hot cakes, 'stack 'em up,' biscuits are 'life preservers.' Tea is 'Chinese fluid,' milk, 'essence of cow,' and water simply 'float.' 'Summertime' is the call for ostmeal. The delicacy of frog's legs is known by the name of 'song and dance men without a body,' and that evidence of Boston culture, pork and beans, calls for the patriotic synonym, 'stars and stripes.' Now, what's your order? 'Pates de foie gras.' Oh, heaven! Let me make the cook commit suicide." brown stone front, and your order would

What Is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the r ucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming en se gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fulness and heat in the ferehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold on the system, it becomes chronic and is then exceedingly dangerous and treacherous, liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite ing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetit somstimes loss of sense of smell and hearing. Hood

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass, 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR,

Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this ever-increasing mal-ady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the musous member and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tenden the delicate passages of the musous membrane, scothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Barasparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel that he has taken a new lease of life.

"For several years I had a catarrhal affection in my threat and had tried according to the could find

throat, and had tried several medicines, but could find nothing to help me. I must say I was very much bene-sted by using Hood's Saresparilla, and would recom-mend it very highly." ELIAS P. DEVRIES, Omaha,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS. RIDLEYS', We are now showing a large collection of useful Holiday

Grand St., New York.

NOW DISPLAYING

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

Something Suitable for All Ages,

FROM A SIMPLE TOY TO THE MOST COSTLY DIAMOND.

THOUSANDS, IF NOT MILLIONS, OF THEM DOLLS OF EVERY SIZE, NATION AND COLOR, AND AT ALL PRICES FROM 5c. TO \$50.00. DOLLS FROM THE RAG BABY TO THE FINEST FRENCH BISQUE DOLLS. DOLLS THAT LAUGH. DOLLS THAT CRY, FLIRT AND SLEEP.

TOYS OF EVERY VARIETY; IN FACT, NOTH-ING IN A TOY BUT WHAT CAN BE FOUND IN

NO SUCH COLLECTION IN THE CITY.

OUR LARGE COLLECTION. SKIN-COVERED ANIMALS IN LARGE ASSORT

GAMES, DRUMS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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(On Second Floor.) BRASS AND PANCY METAL MATCH SAFES, WHISK-BROOM HOLDERS AND PLAQUES WALNUT, EBONY AND PLUSH WORK-BOXES

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Co-respondent in a Divorce Suit. A divorce just obtained in the Supreme Court throws a new light on the case of Henry Martin Jackson, the Sub-Treasury cashier who ab-scended in October, 1887, with \$10,000. Jackmight as easily have taken a million as a few thousands. son's flight was considered very strange, as he thousands.

Jackson's friend, Nathan H. Sanford, of Goshen, N. Y., has just been divorced from his wife on the latter's application, the co-respondent being Mrs. Jackson, wife of the absconding

Testimony taken before Beferee James F. Swanton showed that Sanford and Mrs. Jackson were seen leaving a house of ill repute together, and the fact that the couple were shown to have been intimate more than a year leads to the belief that Jackson was made reckless by the wife's unfaithfulness.

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